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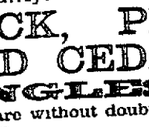

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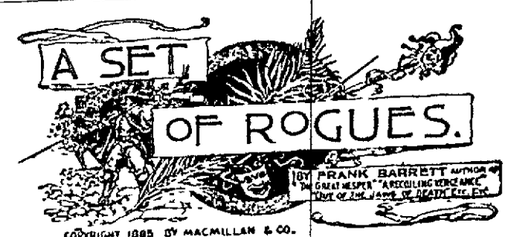

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CHAPTER XII.

The house like nearly all Moorish houses of the class, was simply one large and lofty room with a domed ceiling built of very thick masonry to resist the heat of the sun There was no other window nor chimney the door serving to admit light and air and let out the smoke if a fire were lighted within One half of this chamber was dug out to a depth of a couple of feet for the accommodation of cattle the latter being thrown into the hollow as it is needed and in night removed till it reaches the level of the other floor), and above this about eight feet from the floor and four from the roof was a kind of shelf (the breadth and length of that half) for the storage of fodder and a sleeping place for the inhabitants, with no kind of partition or any issue for the foul air from the cattle below

"Are we to live a year in this hutch?" asked Moll in affright.

"Have done with your chatter Moll," answered Jack testily "Don't you see I am thinking? Heaven knows there is enough to swallow without any hog bears of your raising"

With that, having finished his inspection of the interior, he goes out and looks at it outside

"Well" says Don Sanchez, "what think you of the house?"

Why senor it is no worse than I can see than any other in those parts and both that and naught go, which they have not of living in a sweet air With a bit of canvas now we could make a shift to live here well enough We should do mainly in other for furniture seeing that on the coast and if the country to eat off the floor and eat upon nothing A pot to cook in and in about all we need in that way But how we are to get any thing to cook in is the mystery, and," casting his eye over what we are going to find room for in other of which I can fathom for I look you senor if we may judge of men's characters by their faces or if their means by their habiliments we may dance our legs off ere those Moors will bestow a penny piece upon us and as for their sorry milk I doubt if I could look at it for"

Now if that I had been as wise as out of his heart I am all had gone as merry as one could wish but then might we have gotten enough to keep us in plenty as long as it please but here if we do not feed on a week it will be a wonder if we survive a fortnight

I myself recollect that I had never seen a town less like to afford a substance than this

Then Don Sanchez leaving he and us with great dignity and waited a minute to see if we would say any further objection anew route to measured tongue

I did not like to think that with a hatful and all we will in so negree able Master Sailor to impose these fees to put us were what communities to put us were what communities answer as to that I agree with Jack that it is possible to we want how we will be a possible to we the most of by which for by and by the most of by which for by and by If would it be advised if we could for that to make the best of it for the present as a lurking place where we could remain under cover of this town I have carried in there in his house This will or all be taken by engagement with you Jack will live at my charge as for myself and you shall want for nothing in reason If the Moors drink no wine those days they make up for it by the so who will and you shall be satisfied in that particular

Come this sounds fair enough senor Dawson But pray senor, are we to do nothing for our keep?

Nothing but what we cannot here to do replies he with a meaning glance at Moll

What cries poor Moll in pain "Are we to dance no more"

The old rascal has head gravely, and remembering the jolly, vagabond, carefree adventurous life we had led these past two months with a thousand pleasant incidents of our happy junketings, we were all unanimous at the prospect of living in this place—though a paradise—for a year without change.

Though I promised you no more than I offer save the don "not if this prospect dispose you we will cry quits and part here Nay added he, taking a purse from his pocket, "I will give you the means to return to Alicante, where you may live as better pleases you"

It seemed to me that there was an unforgiveness in his manner as if he would as he is not throw up his hazardous enterprise for some other more remunerative And indeed I believe he was than balancing another alternative in his mind

At this generous offer Moll dashed away the tears that had sprung to her eyes brightening up wonderfully but then, casting her eyes upon the don her face fell again as at the thought of leaving him for we all admired him and she profoundly for his great reserve and many good qualities which commanded respect, and this feeling was tinged in her case I believe, with a kind of growing affection

Seeing this sentiment in her eyes the don was clearly touched by it and so having his hand gently on her shoulder he says

My poor child remember you the ugly old woman we saw dancing at Barcelona? They were not more than 40 Who will tell me this in a few years? What will they be like in a few years? Who will tell me the end? Who will love them? Is that the end you choose for your own life—that the estate to which our little princess shall fall?

"No no no" cries she in a passion clinching her little hands and throwing up her head in disdain

"And I no no say I, cries Dawson We're our case ten times as bad, I'd not go back from my word As it is we are not to be pitied and I warrant we long we make ourselves to be envied Come let us have a merry night together and let me result how we may improve our condition here and do you senor pay us a little of that same excellent wine you spoke of if it be but a pint when you feel disposed that way

The don inclined his head, but linger ed calling to Moll very gravely and yet tenderly for some while, Dawson and I going into the house to see what we could make of it and then telling us we should see him no more till the next day, he left us. But for some time after he was gone Moll sat on the side of the well, very pensive and wistful, as one to whom the future was opened for the first time.

Anon comes a tinkling at our garden gate, which Moll had closed behind us, and going to it, we find a Moorish boy with a barrow charged with many things We could not understand a word he said, but Dawson decided these chattels were sent us by the don by perceiving a huge hogskin of wine, for which he thanked God and Don Sanchez a hundred times over So these commodities we carried up to the house, marvelling greatly at the don's forethought and generosity, for here were a score of things over and above those we had already found ourselves lacking—namely earthen pipkins and wooden vessels a bag of charcoal, a box of carpenter's tools, which did greatly delight Dawson he having been bred a carpenter in his youth, instruments for gardening, to my pleasure as I have ever had a taste for such employment, some very fine Moorish blankets etc. So when the boy was discharged Dawson gives the lad some coin out of his pocket which pleased him also mightily

Then first of all Dawson unties the leg of the hogskin and draws off a quart of wine very carefully securing the leg after, and then we drink to our great re-

The don lingered telling to Moll every good

freshment and next Moll hung awake from her dreams and eager to be doing set to work to put out our goods such as we had to use—as tools to mend our sadly ragged clothes with—as pipkins and the rest—on the other Leaving her this employment Dawson and I went with axes and scrapers to the beach where we lingered at great length and stacked on the corner of the garden and working at those most proper to our purpose I upped then all of my equal length and shouldering as much as we could carried them up to our house. Here we found Moll mightily jubilant in having other work done and admiring the fine wood that it is for having found in the cave a long recess in the wall she had brushed out the lair with a whisp of heel and set up her couch as according to the usage we are all used with a stick of ranges plucked from the trees at our door on the sand and a couch of shrubs on the other appointed to each in the same manner with a handsome piece of fleece in the middle of the floor and I filled up our time in doing to serve for a night as and all that did but to bring her also had been lost out of sight out that he did need aside I have myself no more to say but I would perform my message to the end But forgive me a supper of broth But we must eat and both sent us under I to eat more flesh more milk"

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This manufacturer was in receipt, July 22, of a letter from Bradford, accompanied by samples of serge and fancy worsteds. The serge is sold in grease from the loom by the manufacturer at twenty-eight cents per yard. It is woven, barled and finished and ready to dye It is sixty-four inches wide. The American manufacturer can-

"FOREIGN IMPORTS ARE RAPIDLY RISING."

not buy yarn or stock necessary to make similar goods and place it in his loom at the same price, twenty-eight cents per yard, at which the Bradford serge is sold. The stock alone costing here thirty-five cents Yet the Bradford manufacturer can buy his yarn, weave it, sell it at twenty-eight cents per yard and figure out a profit The same is the case with fancy worsteds, selling at fifty-one cents by the Bradford maker

As we have free wool and the English manufacturers have free wool the millmen both countries can start upon nearly the same footing as far as their raw material is concerned What then, is the difference? It is in the labor of spinning and manufacturing, which is wearing in 1895 per cent higher in the United States than in Bradford

This simply confirms the argument of protectionists that the duty on raw wool in this case fully 50 per cent, of a manufactured article is the labor employed in manufacturing it Free wool affords no protection to American labor in the woolen mills

Our Franklin correspondent states that one importing house has sold for a Bradford firm, this season, to the extent of 10 000 pieces of fine worsted cloth at 91 per yard and he anticipates that this less than eighteen months there will be more machinery stopped than in 1893, unless the tariff is advanced"

Confirming this opinion of the manufacturer at Franklin we append, without any comment, a letter received from a correspondent at Bradford England, Aug. 12

The great manufacturing districts of Yorkshire but more especially Bradford, are full steam ahead. Work is plentiful, competition is keen, wages low That may seem to be a paradox to some readers, but it nevertheless is so and must continue. On every hand our manufactures are pressed and the press claim, as one of our leading daily papers said last week, that our manufactures have taken your market by storm. Whether that is so or not I will leave your readers to settle, but it does appear to me that when I consider the amount of exports that are leaving these shores daily and the steady increase of the American demand for our manufactures we must be receiving a fair share of patronage, which patronage your own operators and employed have a just right to demand. The few returns which I have hurriedly gathered and put together showing what we sent across to your side in June only, are indeed a splendid object lesson to all true hearted Americans. They should promote thought and research, and all those who have the power to think, and especially among your own responsible parties. The following are the approximate shipments when compared with the corresponding month of June, 1895:

	1895.	Increase.	Decrease.
Bradford	£2,100,000	£	£
Glasgow	£1,000,000	£	£
Sheffield	£	£	£
Leeds	£	£	£
Manchester	£	£	£
Total	£	£	£

The exports from Bradford alone during the half year reached £2,100,000 lbs. £ more than during the same period in 1894 Further remarks just now are needless. Consider these figures closely and nothing else. My friend speaks loudly the fact that foreign imports are rapidly rising. How long is this to continue?

Where the Theory Fails.

According to a paper issued by the bureau of American republics, the prices of nearly all necessities, food and clothing, two of the pedunkest necessities, were higher in Mexico for a given year than in the United States.

In the same country and during the same year the wages of all labor were lower than those paid for the same class of work in the United States, being in many instances less than one-half.

Mexico is a silver country She shares that distinction with China, India and Japan, other countries in which labor is abominably underpaid. Certainly she conditions there fail utterly to prove that a silver currency benefits the workingman.

Economy and the Cow.

An exchange tells of a man out in the western part of the state, who went into his cow stable the other night and by mistake mixed up the cow a nice mash in a box full of sawdust instead of bran. The cow nearly supposed the hard times were the cause of the economy, meekly ate her supper, and the man never discovered his mistake until the next morning when he milked the cow and she let down half a gallon of turpentine, a quart of shoe pegs and a bundle of lash —Middleburg (N. Y.) News.

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IRON'S UPS AND DOWNS

Infallible Proof of the Workings of Free Trade and Protection.

Bylund's Iron Trade Circular gives the pig iron production of the world during the past thirteen years It shows more clearly than anything else the direct effect that protection had upon the production of pig iron in the United States, also what the fear of free trade did in lowering our production The table further shows how the policy of protection to pig iron in the United States was destructive to the output in Great Britain and again, illustrates how the fear of free trade decreased our output, the same reason acted as a stimulus upon the product of the English mines The statistics are as follows:

	Tons of 2 240 lbs. Great Britain	United States
1882	8,586,000	4,623,031
1883	8,540,000	4,866,377
1884	7,811,000	4,097,996
1885	7,415,000	4,044,526
1886	7,410,000	5,683,329
1887	7,559,000	6,417,148
1888	7,998,000	6,489,738
1889	8,322,000	7,603,037
1890	8,033,000	9,202,703
1891	7,250,000	8,279,870
1892	6,709,000	9,157,000
1893	6,976,000	7,124,502
1894	7,966,000	9,597,000

During the years 1890-2 the American output of pig iron averaged 8,900,000 tons a year During 1893 and 1894 it averaged only 6,830,000 tons a year The output of the English iron mines which had reached 9,322,000 tons in 1890 averaged only 7,230,000 tons during the following three years, 1892-3 when our output was the largest under protection Again in 1893 and 1894 their output increased just as ours gradually decreased when the threat of free pig iron nearly ruined our industry. The blind English organs here are not honest enough to make this exhibit in connection with their claims for free pig iron

How to make Up Town.

Every growing and live western or southern city desires more factories. It wants them of different kinds, also so that men may be busy while another is dull and skilled labor will be in active demand. In order to attract investments all such towns should help elect protectionist congressmen and make their influence felt by exerting a wonderful direct influence on chambers of commerce and the press in favor of protection Such displays of the industrial spirit impel manufacturers to establish factories and encourage their wealthy friends to invest therein. When a town votes for a rampant free trader for congress, and through its board of trade denounces manufactures as "monopolists," it is likely to be left severely alone, despite all probable undoubted natural advantages.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
BENJAMIN J HAYWOOD,
of Mercer

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
JAMES S LEAVER,
of Centre County
HOWARD J REEDER,
of Northampton County
JOHN J WICKHAM,
of Luzerne County
GEORGE W ORLADY,
of Huntingdon County
CHARLES E RICE,
of Luzerne County
EDWARD N WILLARD,
of Lackawanna County

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer,
THOMAS L CLARK,
of Bradford City

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894 the amount of shoddy goods manufactured in foreign countries and imported here was $143,092. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, the amount of shoddy imported under the Wilson Gorman tariff was $14,066,034 In this sense the foreign markets are capturing Uncle Sam

UTAH, the last to come into the union of States and add a new star to Columbia's coronet has a population of 207 113 which without doubt is the largest population possessed by any territory when admitted to statehood Her assessed valuation is $97 942 131 her banking capital is $5 011 890 with deposits amounting to $9 080 267 A comfortable start for Utah as she enters the sisterhood of States.

THE committee to revise the rules governing the nomination of the Republican candidates in McKean Co met last Monday and drew up a form of rules for the same At the request of Capt W B Chapman they are published in full will be found in another column of the MINER Next week we will discuss the merits and demerits of same

THE action of the Texas legislature in passing a bill last week to prevent price fighting in that State, has raised the Lone Star State in the estimation of all well thinking people all over this broad land Let ours Gov Culberson being the prime mover in securing the passage of the Act, in which he received the hearty cooperation of both Houses, is to be congratulated on the outcome of his efforts to raise the moral standard of the State When it is considered that his wife opposed his efforts, the more is role will be appreciated as it takes a brave man to bow to the line when he meets with opposition at home.

HANS AND JACOB TALK BUSINESS

"How vas it Yacob dot der people got so much dreadle in dis country since Lincoln vas President in 1860? I dink sometimes all I can do better go back to Fatherland Yet I don't dinks I vould get petter pretty soon quick Shimmy you I links some time a year lots of work we had and such good times just to 1892 it was enough to make him crazy Now days you have to run in dis country a long time as I like you to tell me vot to t'ink it vas all about"

"Vell I tell you Hans, vat I dinks is der matter and I dinks a great deal about it already and it is almost like dis You see I vas come over to dis country about 40 years ago and so I got some experience about der country and der politicians here Vell der times vas bad you know I landed at der castle Garden and vages vas low I got, der name as I vas a good cabinet maker in dose dimes as how much you dink by pay a good man den Vell I tell you it vas $1 a day and he vas lucky if he get work too

"Dose hard dimes vas before 1860 and we vas den under dot Walker Free-Trade Tariff Vy dere vas some men in my business dot work for demselves dey would hire bench room from a feller who vas also a dealer in lumber and all dose dings dot vas necessary to vork mit, and so der poor man got his rent his wood and dings from his landlord on credit and den vorked all week and made some additions, stables, tables or somedings like dot, and ven dey vas finished he got a partman to load up der dings and away day started to find a customer, so on day went from furniture store to store until dey find a man ready to buy at his own price for der storekeeper he knowed very vell of der circumstances of der poor feller, and so he got der goods at his own price

"Vell, Hans do you dink der storekeeper pay der cash for der dings? Not much, he skin't, he gif der poor man a note for three months, it vas take dot or noddings!

"So der poor man takes der note to his landlord, and vants him to cash it which he kind soul did, for it vas his business to do dot so he first charges ten per cent for cashing der note (dot vas called note shaving Hans) and den he takes out for rent for der week (der price of der lumber and dings, and der rent perhaps, ten or four dollars der poor man gets to bring home to his family Ach Hans dose vas Free-Trade dimes, I vish shall I forget dem, and der people dot experienced dem vere voted for Crover, no? by Shimmy

"Vell, den came vat some people call dot unbetweenness between der Nord and der South and der Republican party vas come in power, and Free-Trade vas kicked out, and Protection vas der Tariff,

"Shimmy! Hans, you should have been here den, vages vent up and we all made money hant of se dat!

"Vell, dose Protection dimes mit sure prosperity vas mit us until in 1872, ven der people got so foolish and careless dot dey believed noddings could change der good dimes, and dot is one of der reasons vy dey voted for Crover

"Dere vas old Schmidthammer he lifed in mine house he says to me 'Up Hip feet Crover and Tariff Reform, and I tells him, Schmidthammer, don't be a crazy fool, you is well off now mit Protection, leave well enough alone But, he vas reform Tariff crazy like many others, and now he backs himself tree dimes a day because of his foolishness, ven he voted for der burning Tariff Reform

"Vas, he got free Trade in der neck, his shop vas closed, and der money he put in der bank under Protection prosperity vas spent to feed his Free-Trade hunger

"But don't be afraid, Hans, dis country is all right, and petter dimes is coming, you stay here, no use going to der fatherland shoost yet, we have a Protection Congress to stop dose troublers from making more troubles, and next year we will turn dot Crover out, and get a Protection President mit prosperity by Shiminy!"—*American Economist*

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THE PARTY PLATFORM.

Full Text of the Principles on Which the Fight Is to be Made.

DECLARATION FOR SOUND MONEY.

Continued Adherence to the Policy of Protection.

MUNICIPAL REFORM DEMANDED.

A Complete Document That Should Be Carefully Studied by Every Intelligent Voter in the State of Pennsylvania. Public Office Must Be for the Public Service in Both the Cities and the State. Corporation Influence in Politics Denounced.

Inquiries have been received from all parts of the state for the platform upon which the Republican campaign is being waged in Pennsylvania this fall The platform sent from Harrisburg went out piecemeal The following is the complete text of the document

The Republican party of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, makes the following declaration of principles

1 We reaffirm unreservedly the doctrine enunciated by the Republican national convention in 1892, namely that the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt paying power of the dollar whether of silver gold or paper, shall be at all times equal

2 Faithful to the Republican party, and believing it to be the settled doctrine of the party that the honor of the nation and the interests of the citizens require the entire nature of a national currency every dollar of which whether in gold, silver or notes, shall be of stable value and of equal purchasing power we hereby declare our opposition to the debasement of the national currency by the admission of silver to free and unlimited coinage at the arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1

3 We declare our continued adherence to the protective policy which has been so sturdily championed for a hundred years by the great men of our state and of the nation and in the acceptance of which policy by the Republican party the country owes all the prosperity it has enjoyed during the last thirty five years. We insist upon the passage of such legislation as will secure the restoration and maintenance of this policy with as qualification or abatement

4 We charge the Democratic party under Mr Cleveland's leadership with the precipitation upon the country in the early part of 1893 of the most disastrous industrial and financial panic in our history which was caused by the open threat of Mr Cleveland to destroy the protective policy and by the fear that other radical and destructive legislative changes would be attempted under the same leadership The country has had an object lesson in destructive statesmanship which it will not soon forget

5 We rejoice that the veto of President Cleveland of that free trade measure of his creation upon the country the infamous Wilson tariff bill, as passed by the house of representatives, was defeated in the United States senate One year ago a tariff bill which embodies substantial all the high not complete concessions to the protective policy became a law without the president's signature Such measure of prosperity as the country enjoys today is due to the radical changes made by the United States senate in the Wilson bill, and to the subsequent election of a new congress pledged to resist the Cleveland free trade policy

6 We thank the Republican members of the house of representatives from Pennsylvania for their activity in exposing the sham character of the Wilson tariff bill as passed by the house of representatives and we thank the Republican senators for their loyalty to the principles of protection and for their efficient help in securing its defeat. Especially do we thank Senator Matthew Stanley Quay for his heroic resistance to the bill throughout many weary months, leading the Republican opposition to its enactment and finally compelling the Democratic majority in the senate to agree to the substitution of many protective duties for its free trade provisions

7 We charge upon the Democratic party the present condition of the federal treasury which presents a constantly growing deficit in receipts as compared with expenditures, compelling that borrowing of money in large amounts at exorbitant premiums in time of peace to maintain the credit of the government For two years the Democratic party has had complete control of the executive and legislative branches of the national government as yet it has utterly failed to provide sufficient revenue to meet the ordinary wants of the government. For this failure its responsibility is absolute It has exhibited to the world such inability and faithlessness in the discharge of the high trust committed to its care that its history continues to excite the contempt and distress of all thoughtful citizens

8 We favor the adoption of a fixed and well considered policy for the permanent betterment of the highways of the state so that the means of communication by private conveyance between the farms of the state and the neighboring markets shall be improved and encouragement be given to the enlarged use of these high ways by our citizens

9 We continue to demand the enactment of such legislation as will prevent the immigration of paupers criminals and persons incapable either physically or mentally of self support and we indorse the bill that passed the senate of representatives prepared and introduced by our distinguished congressman Hon William A Stone

10 We decry the growing use of money in politics, and the corporate control of legislatures municipal councils, political primaries and elections, and favor the enactment of legislation and the enforcement of laws to correct such abuses

11 We earnestly insist upon a form of civil service which will prevent the enslavement of public officers and employes and the compelling of those appointed to preserve the peace to confine themselves to their duties; which will insure absolute freedom and fairness in bestowing taxes and county and municipal contracts, and will punish any form of favoritism in granting rooms which will forbid the grant of exclusive franchises to deal in public necessities, comforts, conveyances and sanitary requirements and will insure the recognition of ability and fidelity in the public service, keeping service to the country ever foremost, when accompanied by ability and fitness.

12 We demand that public office shall be for public benefit and its terms in subordinate positions shall be during good behavior No public employe or officer should be permitted so influence primaries or elections nor upon any pretense be assessed upon his salary and all unnecessary positions and salaries should be abolished and expenditures and taxation reduced. There should be uniform valuation of property for public purposes, corporations enjoying public privileges should pay for them and should be directed from politics and kept absolutely free from political influence and control

13 To commercial maritime and ship building interests of Pennsylvania should be cared for by the state as a whole The interests of the city of Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania are identical and both demand the immediate improvement of the state's great highway to the sea, the Delaware river, by the removal of existing obstructions to our ocean trade, and development of our commercial possibilities The advantages which are sure to accrue to the whole commonwealth justify the state in supplementing by a liberal appropriation those already made by the city of Philadelphia and the general government toward improving the Delaware river between Philadelphia and the sea. Like considerations would justify the state in making an appropriation for improvement of navigation of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

14 We commend the splendid administration of Governor Daniel H. Hastings, which has fully justified the confidence in him of the voters of the commonwealth as expressed in the enormous majority given him last fall.

DOWN TO HARD WORK

Good Results from the Republican State Committee Meeting.

TRYING TO GET A FULL VOTE

Heretofore It Has Shrunk Thirty-one Per Cent. in Off Years.

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON.

Party Men Will Take Off Their Coats and Endeavor to Bring It Up Above the Average—A Unanimity of Spirit Brought About by the First Meeting of the Organization—Members Return Home Pleased With the Outlook.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 7.—The meeting of the Republican state committee held at the headquarters in this city last week has had the effect of putting new life and vigor into the rank and file of the party All of the members of the committee are hard working practical Republicans and the plan of bringing them together for the purpose of an interchange of views and ideas has been eminently successful Chairman Quay and Executive Chairman Leech had an opportunity of meeting the members face to face and the brief personal chats did more good than reams of correspondence The whole affair was in the nature of an experience meeting. The members go back to their counties with the determination to bring out as large a vote as is possible. Already letters have been received at the headquarters which go to prove the good effects of the gathering One man writes I have made a report of the state committee meeting to the members of our county committee, and as a result of this special committee's are to be appointed to get out the vote in every voting precinct

STRENGTH IN OFF YEARS.

One thing the members of the committee realize and that is the shrinkage in the total vote that always takes place in state treasurer years or off years, as they are popularly called The following table prepared with some care shows interesting results In it the Republican vote for state treasurer since that office has been elective covering a period of twenty years is contrasted with the Republican vote for president during the same decade The presidential vote, with pluralities, is as follows

1872	349 589	137 [illegible]
1876	384 184	17 [illegible]
1880	444 704	32 [illegible]
1884	4 [illegible]	80 [illegible]
1888	526 091	72 [illegible]
1892	516 11	83, 47

The Republican vote for state treasurer the pluralities and the per cent shrinkage in total vote in off years is as follows

	Vote.	Plurality	Shrinkage.
1875	349 589	28,262	40
1879	322 4 5	9 725	15 64
1887	491 416	D maj 9 [illegible]	7
1889	7 [illegible]	50 [illegible]	7
1891	395 [illegible]	7 [illegible]	9 14
1893	521 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	8 14
1895	358 [illegible]	45 [illegible]	8 [illegible]
1887	395 [illegible]	45 [illegible]	7 [illegible]
1889	491 [illegible]	6 [illegible]	23
1891	318 [illegible]	35 [illegible]	35 [illegible]
1893	452 [illegible]	15,136	14 [illegible]

Average Republican vote the past twenty years for state treasurer 225 [illegible]

Average Republican plurality the past twenty years for state treasurer 40 [illegible]

Average shrinkage in total vote in off years the past twenty years, comparing the vote with the year following a presidential election, about 31 3" per cent

CHAIRMAN QUAY'S IDEAS

It is not out of place here to recall Chairman Quay's remarks at the meeting of the state committee He said

"I have called this meeting because, first, I desire to make personal acquaintance of the members second that an understanding might be arrived at in relation to the duties of the committee which would prevent the unhappy occurrences recently witnessed third because I desire information from all of you as to the exact condition of affairs in the different counties of the state so that I may be able to act intelligently, because it is necessary that steps be taken, and promptly for the thorough and efficient organization and discipline of the Republican party which has done so much for the state and which must be directed from politics and kept absolutely free from political influence and control

"It is my earnest wish that the state committee might well be one of last acts in the performance of its duties upon the national committee The last national committee has the right to appoint an executive committee I think it is proper if those members who shall be members of the national committee should work with it The United States Supreme Court is composed of nine judges of the committee's the duty of [illegible] properly associating [illegible] that person during the [illegible] with the [illegible] the committee [illegible] and [illegible] daily the [illegible] [illegible] called [illegible] question of the organization

Mr Quay said all of the executive committee [illegible] Mr Leech as chairman was unanimously elected.

THE PLATFORM.

That the Republican party is the party of reform was set forth [illegible] that a resolution [illegible] John Russell Young was unanimously adopted. It provides for the appointment [illegible] committee of five to draft resolutions to carry out the reform plank in the state platform One of the members of the committee speaking of this said

"No one can read the proceedings of the meeting of the Republican state committee of 1895 without being convinced that Senator Quay was in earnest when he presented to the state convention the reform platform

"That platform goes further in the line of political reform than the professional reformers have ever dared hint at. Political reformers have ever dared hint at. Political reformers have ever dared hint at. Political

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☞ Have you seen those FANCY BROOMS at HOLMES & GLEELAN.

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Wanted: Two live soldiers, 3 girls. Boys from five to nine years old. Girls from five to fourteen years old. Apply to commissioners of Soldiers' Orphans' School.

Ladies, we have dressmaking shop in connection with our Bazaar office, formerly occupied by Mrs. Reed. Call and see us. Mrs. Reed will work and have charge of the shop. A. W. Colegrove.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Court week.

Teachers' Institute next week.

J. A. Hall has been indisposed for a few days, but is better now.

The Racket Store, at Olean, has a change in their adv. this week.

Frank Foster removed the drugs in his store to Bradford on Monday.

Gleason, our photographer, displays some fine looking babies this week.

The train on the B., E. & K. railway, to Bradford to Rixford, was taken off Monday.

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered at St. Luke's church Sunday.

Frances McCoy is quite ill at the home of her brother, Charles Reed.

Lottie Libbie, daughter of Chas. Libbie, is very ill with typhoid fever at her home on Bank street.

Mrs. J. W. Reilly calls attention to her millinery opening in an adv. which will be found another column.

H. W. Marcus, of Olean, talks of the great bargains to be found at his place of business in an adv. in another column.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Dennis Harrington to Miss Nellie Cosgrove, of Bradford, on Oct. 16th.

Ford's Red Front has something of interest for the readers of the MINER this week. Look over the adv. in another column.

The Swedish Evangelical church on lower Main street has been receiving a new coat of paint, which adds greatly to its appearance.

—Dr. Chas. Gallup, D. V. S. of Crosby, has been confined to the house for a few days.

—Mrs. J. H. Bowers, of East Smethport, has been confined to her bed with rheumatism for a few days.

—We are indebted to A. Blake, the popular music dealer of Olean, for a copy of the "Nordica Waltzes."

—R. G. Gleason, our popular photographer, has a new plan of sprinkling the floor which is unapproachable.

—The many friends of Rev J. W. Sanborn will be pleased to learn that he will remain with us for the coming year.

—The B. B. & K. ran a special train from Bradford on Monday last for the accommodation of court attendants.

—A sketch of the Republican State candidates will be found on our fourth page, together with other political matter.

—R. B. Stone, of this county, and T. J. Smiley, of Crawford county, have been appointed trustees of the Warren insane hospital.

—Rev. G. W. Halliwell will address the members of the K. O. T. M. and the L. O. T. M. at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—W. H. Picard gladdened the hearts of all the little boys in town Monday when he commenced the erection of his ferris wheel on the Taylor lot.

—John, the little son of Mrs. O'Neil at Newton near Ormsby had his thigh broken one day last week. Dr. Chadwick attended the little sufferer.

—The school teachers of Bradford city will not attend the county institute, as the city superintendent has decided to hold a separate institute in that city.

—The McKean Bros. new well on their lot up near Ormsby came in last Saturday and when shot proved to be a good one. The first 24 hours it flowed 36 barrels.

—The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet this (Friday) evening in the Methodist chapel at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

—District Deputy Rush, of Bradford, will install the newly elected officers of Smethport Lodge, No. 389 I. O. O. F. this evening. All members are urgently requested to turn out.

—Try the MINER'S job printing department when in need of anything in the line of job work. All the latest faces and nothing but first-class work turned out. Prices reasonable.

—Lewis Young, of Bradford, who attempted to commit suicide at Olean last week is on the gain and will in all probability recover. No cause has yet been assigned for his rash act.

—Early Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kidder were presented with a ten pound girl. The mother is doing as well as could be expected. Alfred is doing well also, but his spirits are way up in G.

—Dr. Chadwick received a letter this week from his wife dated Liverpool, Eng., stating the party had arrived safely on the 25th of Sept. and that they would spend a couple of days there and then proceed to Sweden.

—The little boys and girls were all anxiously watching the erection of the Ferris wheel Wednesday afternoon and when it was ready for business most of them enjoyed a ride, not on the merry-go-round, but on the merry-go-up.

—The well-known furniture establishment of Sloan & Bradley, of Bradford, has been dissolved, Mr Bradley retiring. E. E. Irvin, a traveling salesman, has purchased Mr Bradley's interest, and the new firm will be known as Sloan & Irvin.

—Abraham K. Johnson, a pioneer settler of Bradford, died suddenly at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the age of 76 years. Deceased had moved to Bradford 52 years ago and engaged in the lumber business. Heart affection was undoubtedly the cause of his death.

—Last Monday as Mr. N. Thornton was working on the store building of O. D. Bush at East Smethport he fell to the ground sprraining his right ankle and dislocating his right shoulder besides cutting his upper lip. Dr. J. C. Brown was called in to attend the sufferer.

—Clerk S. H. Lewis issued a marriage license yesterday to Antone Piethwicer and Josefa Szykhwicz, both of Costello, Pa.—Potter *Democrat*. If the above couple should ever seek a divorce the lawyer who conducted the case would find it necessary to have his jaw dislocated in order to pronounce the names properly.

—W. B. Chapman and Parker Melvin, both of Bradford, passed a very creditable and excellent examination before the board of attorneys appointed by court Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning they were admitted to practice in the different courts of McKean county. The young men set up the cigars in fine shape.

—The preacher made presidents, killed poets, furnished battles for brandies and provided genius with criticism. It has curtailed the power of kings, converted banknotes to parlor rugs and graved pantry shelves. It has made paupers out of college presidents; it has educated the homeless president; it has educated the philosopher of his reason; it soothed and calmed and died, but it can't be run to suit everybody, and the man will go crazy who tries.

—The latest innovation in the social world is the "Tribby party." The plan is neat but not gaudy. A number of young ladies sit behind a screen and stick their bare feet out into the rude and naughty world where the young men are. Then the young men guess who are the owners of the feet, and the one making the greatest number of correct guesses wins a prize. The idea is believed to have been originated by the dealers in corn medicines.

—The *Reporter* says: One of the interesting features of the fair Wednesday was the five mile bicycle race. It was free-for all and there were eleven entries. The interest concentrated in the contest between county scorchers Johnson of Port Allegany and Grigsby, of Smethport. Both are young, nervy fellows, but the results show that Grigsby isn't to it with Johnson. The fact that some of the best scorchers in York state were competitors and that Johnson won first money is an evidence of what he can do.

—The Bradford *Era* of last Saturday says: Allen Wright, of Custer City, was badly injured at Toad Hollow yesterday afternoon. Wright is an employe of the Emery Oil Company and was assisting in raising a new walking beam when the chain gave way, allowing the beam to fall to the derrick floor. It struck the polish rod, which caught Wright on the head with sufficient force to fracture the skull. The injured man was brought to the hospital, where Drs. Burnell and Winger attended him. His condition is serious, but the full extent of the injury cannot be determined for a day or two. Wright is a son-in-law of Sheldon Jewett, of Custer City.

—Show this paper to your neighbor.

—Come to the MINER for fine calling cards.

—Jones & Churchiare sporting a new wagon.

—The grand jury finished their labors yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

—Keep your advertisements going and your goods you'll need be showing.

—S. C. Townsend and family have moved into Mrs. F. M. Taylor's house.

—There was a full attendance of the attorneys in the county at court this week.

—Teachers should bear in mind that we are headquarters for fine calling cards.

—Little Elmer Ramer, son of N. D. Ramer is confined to the house with typhoid fever.

—O. T. Chase and son, Glen, have accepted an extensive carpenter job at the Extract Works.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Curtis celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday Oct. 8th.

—St. Luke's Guild netted $32 from their parish tea at Mr. Morrison's on Wednesday night. It was a very fine affair.

—The B. Y. P. U. held a social at the house of Miss Myrtle Peck last night which was well attended and a success in every particular.

—J. C. Dennison showed us some ripe strawberries on Wednesday which had been picked that day on his premises, below East Smethport.

—The new woman has still one thing to learn, and that is to sharpen a pencil without making it appear that she had used her teeth instead of a knife.

—We were privileged to try some of Brasted's home-made candy the other day, and can say that it was very fine. We are told he makes it fresh daily.

—The six o'clock suppers at the opera house during the fair have been well patronized as the parties having it in charge furnished an excellent lay out.

—Dan Brasted is building an ice house and refrigerator in the rear of his store. His increasing business demands more room and we are glad to note this evidence of business success.

—The annual Catholic fair which was held the first of the week was a success in every particular. We have not learned the amount realized, but judging from the attendance, it must have netted a good sum of money.

—James Connelly, of Farmers Valley, while working on John Henderson's log job at Colegrove, had his left leg badly bruised below the knee on Wednesday by being caught between two logs. Dr. John Clark attended the case.

—Buswell & Hubbard, of Olean, N. Y., owing to the strike at their works will remove the flushing department of their plant to Massachusetts and Olean will be the loser by about $25,000. Part of the business will be continued at the old stand.

—The McKean Co. Teachers Institute will convene at the court house in Smethport Monday, Oct. 14th at 2 o'clock p. m. Excellent instructors have been engaged for the occasion. Good speakers will deliver addresses each evening. The mention of their names will be sufficient to guarantee to our citizens an enjoyable time in listening to their lecture. Hon. Wallace Bruce will lecture Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday H. H. Barbour will give illustrated recitals with a stereopticon. Thursday Col. G. W. Bain's subject will be "Among the Masses." Do not fail to attend and encourage the teachers by your presence and show that you take an interest in one of the noblest callings of the age.

—The funeral of Maxwell Chambers, son of W. D. Chambers, the announcement of whose death was made in last week's MINER, was held on Sunday last at 3 o'clock in St. Luke's church, Rev. J. H. McCandless conducting the services. A large congregation attended, both at the church and grave. Maxwell had been sick with typhoid fever for about seven weeks. At times there were strong hopes of his recovery, but the disease finally wore out the flickering flame of life and his spirit was borne to its final abode, leaving his parents and little sister to mourn their loss. Maxwell was 14 years of age the 10th of last month. The day he died was the birthday of his father and little sister. Thus on their natal day his spirit was ushered into another and brighter land where it will be at peace forever.

—The Punxsutawney *Spirit* hits the nail squarely on the head in the following. It says: "There are good and bad men of all nationalities, but we have learned from experience to have the sincerest respect for the Swedes; they are honest. Honesty is a national characteristic with them. On our mental blackboard we have written down this sentiment: 'If a Swede owes you a dollar you will get it.' We do not remember a single instance that has tended to shake our faith in this conclusion. The Swedes are industrious and enterprising. You never see them scheming to get anything for nothing. But why ever they are there is thrift. The sound of the hammer and the whirr of wheels is heard. Thriving cities and fertile fields follow them. The Swedes illustrate the truth of this: He will get there soonest who goes straightest.

—Last Monday morning Solomon Farr, of Clermont, drew $52 from his employer and before leaving there he got a $20 bill changed, having left one twenty and one ten dollar bill. He came to Smethport and stepped into Daly's barn to settle an old account of $2 25. After paying the bill he said to Peter Daly, "That does not take all my money; I have $20 left yet." He reached in his pockes and a crestfallen look came over his face, as no money could be found, and Mr. Farr went away almost heart-broken, while Mr. Daly thought Farr was putting up a great bluff. Towards night Peter Daly came from the sheds in the rear of the stables and discovered some green paper in the crack of a sliding door. Picking it up he discovered a twenty and a ten dollar bill, which was restored to Mr. Farr, making him a very happy man. The act was highly creditable to Peter Daly, as no one saw him pick it up, and Mr. Farr never expected to see his hard earned money again, he supposing it had dropped out of a hole in his pocket while at Clermont.

List of Letters

remaining in the postoffice at Smethport, Pa., for the week ending Oct. 5, 1895:

Loomis, Mr. F. W. Wall, Mr. James

Persons calling for these letters please say "advertised."

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☞ Wait until next week to get your cape or coat. F. G. Lindholm & Co. will have on exhibition a large assortment of elegant garments from one of the foremost cloak houses in the country. The sale lasts but 10 days. This grand array will without a shadow of doubt outdistance all previous efforts and leave petty competition far in the rear. Wait.

☞ New line of lap robes and blankets at Chas. Lemmler's. Trunks, valises and all sorts of handbags constantly on hand. Headquarters for harnesses, etc.

Court Proceedings.

The regular term of criminal court convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Judge Morrison on the bench. He gave a very able charge to the grand jury, when A. H. Thomas, of Kane, was appointed foreman.

Com. vs. Thomas McAllen, plea of guilty entered to the larceny of two watches.

A new trial was granted in the case of L. B. Fromer administrator vs. John C. Corwin.

Mrs. Olive Collins was appointed guardian of Margaret Collins.

M. B. Delmage, Gust. Swanson, John Swanson, C. A. Swanson, Peter Johnson, Andrew Carlson, William Flen, Carl L. Carlson and John Iver were admitted to citizenship.

A petition was presented by Atty Shaffer, of Kane, asking that bridges be erected over railroad crossings and that the county pay for same.

Frank Hendsagar was discharged Monday under the insolvent debtors' act.

On Monday Judge Morrison decided against the ½ mill levy tax for a new city building.

Grand jury finds true bills against Gerard Batton, Thomas McAllen, Frank Furgeson, two counts, Morris Manning, Abner C. Wagner, John Costelletta, Geo. Taylor, A. C. Wagner, Cora Broanso, Diana Burrows, Frankie Robbins and Belle Cole.

Not true bills against Andy Babcock, Thomas Taylor, two cases, Ed. Dolfer and James O'Donnell.

Com. vs. John Bender; not a true bill and prosecutor, Patrick McLabe, pay costs.

Com. vs. John Bender; motion for discharge granted.

Com. vs. Angus Campbell; motion for nolle pros granted.

Com. vs. Thomas McAllen; plead guilty. Sentenced to pay fine of $50 00, costs, restore stolen goods and undergo imprisonment at Allegany for one year and five months at Allegany.

Com. vs. Larry Scanlon; sentence suspended. Admitted in his own recognizance in the sum of $500 conditioned for his appearance in the next term of court.

F. E. Rowley vs. Jos. H. Tate; decree of court ordering defendant to pay plaintiff $1,533 73 and interest from May 1, 1895, and reasonable costs.

Prentice Dudley; assault and battery. A true bill.

John Butler; selling liquor without license. A true bill.

Terrence Halpine; malicious mischief. A true bill.

Louis Rose; receiving stolen goods. A true bill.

C. W. Doerr; larceny. A true bill.

Jacob Coon; breaking and entering car. Not a true bill.

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Henry Rosan; assault and battery. Not a true bill and prosecutor, Patrick Rosan, to pay costs.

Com. vs. Nathan S. Hulls and Nellie Mackey; keeping bawdy house.

Com. vs. Frank Titus; assault with intent to commit rape.

Com. vs. Sam Esty; assault and battery.

Com. vs. Wm. Carr; larceny.

Com. vs. Wm. Carr; forgery.

Com. vs. Frank McCarty; assault and battery.

Com. vs. Gus Madison; assault and battery.

Com. vs. John Reilly; larceny.

Com. vs. Patrick Lynch and James McCarty; breaking and entering car.

Com. vs. same; larceny.

Com. vs. same; larceny.

Com. vs. J. L. Goodwin; larceny.

Com. vs. Harry Sherwood; assault and battery. Not a true bill and prosecutor, F. A. Sherwood, to pay costs.

Com. vs. Joseph Feeney; nolle pros.

Com. vs. Mary Cameron; nolle pros.

Com. vs. Michael Edward; nolle pros.

Com. vs. same; nolle pros.

Com. vs. Bart Kibler; nolle pros.

Com. vs. Alfred Kidder; nolle pros.

Com. vs. same; nolle pros.

Com. vs. Mary Cameron; nolle pros.

Com. vs. Alfred Kidder; nolle pros.

Com. vs. Prentiss Dudley; non support of family. Court orders defendant discharged and county pay costs.

Court set aside report of viewers on road in Clara township.

Com. vs. Morris Manning; plead guilty and sentenced to Huntingdon reformatory.

Com. vs. Frank Furgeson; plead guilty in mercy her and form indicted.

Com. vs. Frank Furgeson; same.

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